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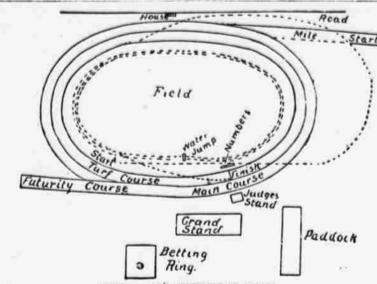
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Turfmen never had such a spring in which
to prepare their horses for early engagements,
and at every track in the vicinity of New York
hundreds of thoroughbreds are kicking up
the dust every morning. The Gravesend,
Monmount Park, Sheepshead Bar, Morris
Fark, Linden, Elizabeth, Brighton Beach,
Guttenburg, and Clifton courses are in superb
condition, while the lower end of the Coney
Jeland Boulevard is soft and just right to send
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eannot recall a spring when the weather has
been so clement, and hundreds are chaffag
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season.

Every other year New Jersey has filled in
the time prior to the beginning of the season
in New York State, but from pre-et: india-



CONEY INLAND'S STEEPLECHASE COURSE. tions there will be no racing in the land of gest string at the track is that in charge of J Bpplejack this year. A number of owners are going to Washington should Bennings or Ivy City be thrown open to the public, and, as usual, Alfy Lakeland of Brighton Beach has his string more advanced than anybody else, not even barring Pather Bill Daly. Lakeland has speed than he showed on his native Michigan soil. Even be thrown open to the public, and, as wear, and the award at key and the first than based has has string more advanced than anybody else, not even barring Father Bill Daly. Lakeland has hreazed a two-rear-oid, presumably Fritz, down the Gravesend backstretch in twenty-five seconds, and the selling plater Hosy has been sent along in earnest on several coassions. Alty mourns the loss of his filly by Darshia, out of Guenn, but as he received a check for \$15,000 when he turned her over to his brother William, who trains for the Massrx Keene, he is not in great need of sympathr. No horse at Gravesend receives more attention than Ajax, one of the favorites for the Brookira Handelaga. He stands 10.1 hands high, and is furnished all over. No horse could move with more freedom than this spanking son of Dande Dimmont, and there is certainly nothing engaged in the \$25,000 prize that has more speed. He was well night invincible at mean another a retainment of the big race on May 15. The rugged four-year-oid owned by the Washington Stable is big and strong and his owners load of the stronger of the winner of the big race on May 15. The rugged four-year-oid owned by the Washington Stable is big and strong and his owners load of the interface of the track by the sea. The accompanying the track is in fine condition all the time.

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The many friends of Foxhall P. Keene will be rieased to hear that he has been distinguishing himself in the saddle lately on the other side, in very fast company, finishing seventh and scoring six points for his side in the Point-to-Point team race between the Quorn and Pytchley Hunts. In this race sach side was represented by six mea. Mr. Keene riding for Quorn bome of the best amaleur riders in England took part in this race. Quorn being represented by Mr. H. C. Barelay, Capt. Lower of the best amaleur riders in England took part in this race. Quorn being represented by Mr. H. C. Barelay, Capt. de Winton, Count Zborowski, Mr. Hugh Owen, Mr. H. B. Muir, and Mr. Foxhall keene, while Pytchley sent forward Lord Southampton, Mr. H. C. Beatley, Capt. Benton, Mr. C. Beatty, Mr. C. Adamthwalts, and Mr. Jameson. On the twelve being despatched on their journey, Capt. Renton assumed the lead, but was soon supplanted by Mr. Bentley, Count Zborowski, and Mr. Hugh Owen. The Count soon fell, and Mr. Owen pulled up. Messra, Barclay and Muir then took the lead, followed by Messra, Bentley, Heatty, and Keene in the order named. Four fonces from home, however, Mr. Barclay, Capt. de Winton, and Mr. Muir were in front, and inished in the order named a number of lengths in front of the nearest Pytchley man, Mr. Hentley, who was fourth. Mr. Keene finished seventh.

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If there was an idle horse or an unused vehicle suitable for a spin through the Park or up the avenues in this city yesterdar, it was because the owner has very strict notions about taking an enting on wheels or in the saddle on the first day of the week. From early morning till sunset all the thorough area were throughed with riders and drivers of high and low degree, who entoyed the wonderful weather to the full. The east said of Central Park was fairly choiced with pleasure seekers, and it required a skifful reinsman to get along without a locking of wheels, or being frequently brought to a full stop. Even the less popular West Driveway was well filled, and the unbroken line of carriages continued up Sixth and Seventh avenies across the temporary bridge at Maccomb's Dam and on all the roads that lead to favorite resorts in the upper part of the metropolis.

There was never anything like this in

DURLAND'S HORSE SHOW.

Over 400 Entries for Nest Work's Exhibi-

Ten years ago the annual horse show at the Madison Square Garden was the only exhibi-tion of its kind in the country. Within the past few years, however, the New York public has become, in a measure, educated as to what horses, traps, and all that go to make up a perfectly appointed carriage or road rig really are, and one show a year has been found ally are, and one show a year has been found to be entirely inadequate. To meet the rapidity growing demand a number of infloor shows have been started within the past lew years for the sole benefit of the residents of this city and Brooklyn, principal among them being the open-air show, which has been held for the past two years at the Manhattan Field; Durland's Annual show, which is now in its third year at his academy on the Fark plaza; the Riding Club's annual exhibition on East Fifty-eighth street, and the exhibition of the Biding and Driving Club of Brooklyn, which was started last year.

One of the most interesting of these minor exhibitions is the Durland Horse Show, which will open next week at his academy. Starting in a modest way a few years ago, this show has been steadily enlarged. The prize list has been increased to \$3,000, and over 400 horses have been entered. The exhibition, which will be held on the evenings of March 25, 27, 28, and 20, is in charge of the following committee:

The Hon, John H. Starin, the Hou, Hugh J. Grant, Jehn I. D. Bristol, A Schwob, C. C. Hitchcook, R. Gugentieimer, E. W. Littis, Bohert Center, J. Bergeant Cran, Howard Carroll, C. F. Wildey, C. T. Wills, John M. Bisugan, John tarked, C. H. Heastman, the Rev. C. H. Fatton, Frank Peters, Gen. Thomas E. Erzsert, E. H. Johnson, W. J. Feek, Yolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, W. J. Feek, Yolf, E. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, M. J. Feek, Yolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, M. J. Feek, Yolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, M. J. Feek, Yolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, M. J. Feek, Yolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, M. J. Feek, Yolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, A. M. Beker, Kolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, A. M. Beker, Kolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, A. M. Beker, Kolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, A. M. Beker, Yolf, B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, A. M. Beker, Kolf, E. B. Parsons, the Hon, M. J. Johnson, A. M. Beker, Kolf, B. B. P to be entirely inadequate. To meet the rap-

Rev. Francis I. Russell, and S. W. Teylor, Jr.
While the majority of the saddle and riding classes are only open to the boarders of the Durland Academy, all of the jumping, hurdle, and harness classes are free to the public. There are thirty-three classes.
The following judges have been appointed to act during the week: Burton Mansfleid, John R. Townsend, Francis M. Ware, Adolph Busch, Philip Hexamer, Samuel W. Taylor, Jr., G. Howland Leavitt, and Carli Burr, Jr.

The Programme for New England's Trots Boston March 18.-The management at on their classes for the spring meetings, and will hang up \$500 purses, with \$25 additional who enjoyed the wonderful weather to the full. The east side of Central Tark was failly choked with pieasure seekers and it required a skifful reinsman to get along without a lock ing of wheels, or being frequently brought to a full stop. Even the leas popular West Briveway was well filted, and the unbroken linned carriages continued up Sixth and Saventh avenines across the temporary bridge at Maccomb's Dam and on all the roads that lead to favorite resorts in the upper part of the metropolis.

"There was never anything like this in March," remarked Gabe Case, as he welcomed patrons by the score at Mclown's Pass Tayeers, and the oldest road driver agreed with him. Among the regulars of the brigade who were cut was Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, with his roan mare Victoria, by Jay Bird. Sheriff John H. Saxton accompanied his brother official, and ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant appeared during the foreacon with Fark Commissioner Nathan Straus, while later on he emjoyed a spin behind the woll-matched.

WINNERS IN THE CLASS MATCH. Private Barter Takes First Prins on the Seventh's Range,

One of the most interesting competitions of the year on the Seventh's range was the class Each man had seven shots standing and seven propest the 200 and 500 yard ranges. Two entries were allowed and there were five prizes. All scores having the same numerical value constituted a class. The first prize went to the man making the best score in the hishest class, second prize to the one making the best score in the next highest class, and so on to the fifth class. A number of the contestants who made higher scores than the winners falled to get a prize, as will be seen by the

	score. The winners were:	***	
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	Private W. M. Bavier, Company C	84	H18
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B	Private J. A. Comptell, Company D 33	32	63
H	Corporal F. C. Robinson, Company C 32	93	94
9	Among others who made high scores	Wet	101
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7	Private C. J. Austin, Company C 32	34	658S
N	Capt. W. H. Palmer, Staff	35	66
	Corporal W. F. smith Company C	35	es+s
H	Private J. D. Fortl. Company V	83	65
ď	Private W. H. Hanier, Company C31	24	65
,	Private E. H. Fitch, Company r 31	54	65
	Private S. S. Van Kirk, Company C32	82	64
Q.	Private D. C. Meyer, Company C	22	112
	Corporal If Melville, Company B	33	64
	Private L. J. F. Rooney, Company A 31	83	154
1	Private M. P. O'Connor, Company A	85	64
١	Private J. D. Thees, Jr., Company C 31	112	63
П	Private J. K. Green, Company A	83	63
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И	Private G. Kemble, Jr., Company F 30	33	63
ı	Private C. Cragin, Company 1	34	62
1	Sergeant G. S. Turner, Jr., Company F 30 Sergeant G. S. Tuwie, Company D 30	82	63
ı	Private W. H. Clark, Company A	83	62
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1	Private F. E. Bager, Company E	22	62
1	Private R. P. Spencer, Company E	85	62
ı	Private d. R. Martin, Company H30	81	61
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ı	The following men qualified as	172	AFD-
1	shooters:	-	
1	Private T. D. Scoble, Company C31	84	65
1	Private J. A. Campbell, Company D32	82	64

The third competition in the continuous rifle match, open to members of the Twenty-second Regiment, took place last Saturday night on the armory's range. There will be only one more night for shooting in this competition, and, on account of the many entries, it will probably be necessary to have the range open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. Baturday's scores:

The Twenty-second's Men Improving with

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	Adjt. Hart, staff	2/8	
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	Private Cypher, Company H 19	21	
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	Corporal Suney, Company E 15	24	- 81
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	Sergeant Byare, Company G16	23	193
	Private Woehr, Company E 14	24	3
9	Private Schwarte, Company C 20	16	- 34
	Private Greene, Company E	16	- 8
1	Corporal Gravitte, Company G 19	14	8
	Sergeant McCimtock, Company H.19	10	- 6
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	Private Holmes, Company I	10	484
,	Private Romaine, Company I19	15	8
	Private Armstrong, Company E 17	17	8
	Corporal Sanders, Company K 15	19	3
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The Red Stars of Harlem and the Americus team of West Hoboken played a game of foot-American Association Football League series In the first half Broad made a fine run from through the uprights with a sharp kick. Shortly afterward Jamieson scored a goal for the Red Stars, which tied the score. In the second half the Americus players passed the ball with good judgment, and managed to

Ked Stars.	d up as follows:	America
Mcllermott	Goal	Galliant
Anderson	Fullbacks	H. Gregory
McMann	Half backs	J. Jones.
T. Hopkin		Koen.
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Sylvas Had Everything Their Own Way.

The Sylvas of Jersey City Heights had an easy time yesterday afternoon in defeating the Empires of Harlem at the Williamsburgh A. C. grounds in the second round for the Cleary cup. The Sylvas had scored eight goals in the first half and one in the first few minutes in the second half. The Empires then left the field discouraged. The referee immediately gave the game to the Sylvas. The teams

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ng eton.	Half backs	Phelan,
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The game scheduled between the Ashland A. C. of Brooklyn and the Somervilles did not take place yesterday. The Somervilles did not no-tify the Ashlands that they were coming to play in time to procure grounds.

Brooklyn Thistles Beaten. The crack eleven of the Centreville A. C. of Bayonne and the strong team of the Brooklyn Thistles played a game at Annette Park, Bergen Point, yesterday afternoon under associa-tion rules. The Centrevilles won by four goals to two goals. The Thistles failed to score in the first half, but in the second half Frank Welch scored two goals. George Spaven kicked two of the local team's goals. James

Spaven and Davi	son scored	the tw	o others
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The Acorn's First League Victory. The Acorn A. A. team won their first match yesterday afternoon in the American Association Football League series by defeating the West Side Shamro-ks at the Varuna Boat Club grounds, Bay Ridge. The score was 3 goals to

goal. The Acorns scored in the first half by

The Acorns had	it all their own	way in the
second half, as	Mckinnell and	Mason each
scored a goal. Th	e teams lined up	as follows:
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New Baunawicz, March 18.-W, V. B. Vandyck has been elected captain of Butgers's football team. The selection is a popular one, He played quarter back for two seasons, and was one of the brainlest men on the team. He will undoubtedly organize a strong eleven, as he is prominent in college athletics.

UNDER THE EXE OF THE INSPECTOR.

No Enoch-outs Allowed, and No Deel Briwers Verson and Ernet, When the bell rang for Danny McBride and Tim Murphy to cross arms at the Columbia A. C.'s boxing bout at Grand Central Palace on Saturday night, McBride's seconds drew off an every-day pair of trousers and the pugilist stood up with nothing on but a very small white allk breech cloth. Inspector Williams and Capt. Berghold, observing a good-looking young woman seated in the front row, were on their feet in a second.
"Put your pants on!" the big Inspector

shouted, pointing his finger at McBride. The latter looked crestfallen. A pair of trunks were quickly found, and as soon as he had put them on, what turned out to be the flercest fight of the night began. McBride had taken off so much flesh that he did not possess who was in superb condition, gave him a most persuasive argument. Murphy did the most work in the last two rounds and got the de-

persuasive argument. Murphy did the most work in the last two rounds and got the decision.

Each battle was of four three minute rounds. The referee was cautioned by the police against knock-outs.

The opening battle was between Dec O'Erien of Brooklyn and Jack Grace of this city. Grace had a black eye when he first put up his bands. He got a good punching in the ribs in the first round, and in the second round went so far as to kiss O'Brien on the cheek after receiving a soak on the jaw. Grace did more grunting than alugging in the third round, while O'Brien banged the New Yorker when and where he pleased. The judges very curiously pronounced Grace the winner.

Jack Young of Brooklyn and Bull Johnson of this city, two 130-pounders, but up a good fight. Young was rather too large for Bull, and worked his long, heavy left with telling effect. In the third round Bull was so tired that Inspector Williams held his thumb up and the struggle ended. Young of course was the winner.

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Jack Dana of Boston and Tony Moran of New York were the next pair. They were said to weigh 122 pounds. Dana was hog fat and rolled around the ring like a big rubber ball. But he could fight, and just before the third round ended Moran cried enough. The referee gave the bout to Dana.

Two 125-pound colored men, Harry Stiles of Newburgh and Jim Lyddle of this city, fought like two angry washerwomen until the sports hissed and shouted "Take'em off:" But they both stayed the four rounds, much to everybody's disgust. The judges agreed on Stiles. The next bout was between Joe Harmon of this city and Al O'Brien of Philadelphis. Very few blows were struck in the first round. Honors were about even in the second round. Harmon drew first blood in the third round. O'Brien swung repeatedly for the jaw and clinched roughly. They fought like mad men in the last round, but Harmon showed himself to be clearly the better man. The judges, according to Announcer Dunn, wrote "draw" on their slips of paper, and "draw" it was The crowd went almost frantic with anger. Referee Sagel said that Harmon won fairly.

Jack Burge of New York punched all the fight out of Elliy Woods, "the Haverstraw Kid." in just thirty-five seconds. Inspector Williams waved his right arm and the boys had to go. They were alleged bantams.

The star attraction of the night was a bout between Billy Vernon, the "Haverstraw Brickmaker," and Billy Ernst of Brooklyn. They weighed close to 133 pounds. It was announced that there would be no decision. Both men boxed with considerable vigor, but their friendly smiles and stage whispers made the crowd realize that a clever "fake" was in progress.

JACKSON IN NOT HOPEFUL

He Thinks if Corbett is So Anxious to Fight St. Louis, March 18.-The sporting editor of the Star-Sayings last night received a letter right with the public concerning his fight with

"I see that Mr. Brady, Corbett's manager, claims that our side has made no effort to find a place for us to meet." says Jackson. "He is mistaken. I know that Mr. Davies has left the company on several occasions for the purpose of negotiating with gentlemen who have offered to give a purse in the meeting between Corbett and myself. My manager informs me Corbett and myself. My manager informs me that Mr. Brady will not listen to reasonable propositions: that he wants some club to put up 245,000, and to put all the money in a bank, to be forfeited in case the battle does not occur. I do not believe any athletic club in the world would do anything of the kind.

Now, so far as the date is concerned, I am not particular whether it is in June or July, but I would like to have it fixed. The only thing I am afraid of is that Mr. Brady will spring technical points to prevent a fight. It would be the happiest moment of my life if I were afforded an opportunity to get into a ring with Corbett.

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Recollect, I do not say that can I best Corbett; I am only willing to try. I never challenged Sullivan when he was champion, nor have I challenged Corbett; but I think that when Corbett challenged me and I accepted he should assist in bringing about a match.

"All the stories that have been printed about my being a sick man are untrue. I never felt better in my life."

the wrestling championships. The sport comnenced with the special 130-pound class. In the opening bout C. C. Turner defeated C. J. Anderson. The second bout, between W Leonard May and W. R. Stewart, was a protracted struggle, during which neither scored fall. Stewart got the decision for Turner came together for the final bout. No fall resulted. The judges awarded the championship to Turner for the most effective work.

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The middle-weight aspirants furnished capital sport. C. W. Marsh and R. L. Coursen were the first pair. Marsh won cleverly. E. Weinacht then faced Marsh for the final bout. The former w.c.

C. H. Enge. Jr. showed up prominently in the heavy-weight class. He commenced by defeating A. B. Howard, and then disposed of C. E. Knoolauch. E. Weinacht threw C. J. Kintner in 2 minutes 27 seconds. Enos and Weinach had a lively tussle for premier honors. They wrestled all over the mat for 2 minutes 51 seconds, when Enos secored a clean fall and won the championship. His clever opponent had previously taken the laurels in the middle-weight class.

Weinacht did not care to try again, leaving the second prize between A. B. Howard, C. E. Knoblauch, and Dr. G. K. Swinburne. The Doctor threw Knoblauch eleverly in four minutes, but falled to take a fall out of A. B. Howard, who received second prize, An admirable exhibition between ex-Champion John J. O'Brien and Instructor Hugh Leonard brought the entertainment to a close.

Griffe" Wine-Weir Saved from a Knock-CHICAGO, March 18.—Ike O'Neil Weir, the Belfast Spider, and "Young Griffo," who is matched to fight George Dixon to a finish, met in what was to have been an eight-round bout in the Second Regiment Armory last night. The contest was stopped by the police in the third round, and Referee George Siler gave the decision to "Griffo." Weir was like a paper decision to "Griffo." Weir was like a paper hall before the Australian. Only once during the bout did the Spider touch his man, and then it was so light that it had no effect.

The fight was fast from the start, and Weir had no opportunity to display his monkey ancies. He was clearly floored nine times in the second round, and three times he remained down to the limit. In the third round he was knocked down twice in quiex succession, and the knock out was so inevitable within another few seconds that Inspector Shea ordered the fighters to stop. The armory was fitted with arena seafs, and d.000 persons were present.

A. A. dordau Will Act as Weigher,

The Amateur Athletic Union has received no less than 102 entries for the boxing and wrestling tournament to-night at the Madison Square Garden. Seventy-two men have enbecause Carons. Perenty-two men have en-tered in the boxing classes, and the only seri-ous question that now confronts the commit-tee is whether the exhibition can be finished in two nights. The Union proposes that the weighing shall be done so that no one can complain. With that object in view A. A. Jor-dan, New York A. C., will officiate in that capa-city. The referee of wrestling will be Prof. George Boyus.

To the Editor of The Sus-Ser. Will you a return match with Tim Murphy, who I think a cetura match with rim sturpsy, who I thing got a decision over me on Saturday night unjustiv? I have accepted a purse from Mr. Ecklardt, and will agree that the winner take all if Murphy so desires any terms that he stipulates, however, will be agreeable to me.

Darky McBarps. REEN HANDRALL PLAYING.

Sents and P. Egan Land in the Jores; City Match-Experts at Other Courts, Half a dozen "club day" matches delighted a large audience at the Brooklyn Club's roomy headquarters. Play reached a thrilling stage. Champion Casey and James Dunne, Jr., went in against ex-Alderman Dunne and Dr. Smith. two champions left off easy winners, having

T. Lynam and E. Shelly. James Malcolm and T. Galtigan. ...21 21 18-60 ...17 14 21-62 Thomas Gailigan William Ennis ...21 21 21-M3 P. Casey and J. Dunne, Jr. 21 21 4 21-67 J. Dunne, Sr. and Dr. Smith (10 aces) 18 19 21 20-78

AT THE MANHATTANVILLE COURT. Players and spectators were strongly in evi-dence at the up-town court on "club day." An attractive card of ten matches kept the ball rolling merrily for several hours. The scores: Charles O'Leary 21 13 21-55 W. O'Leary and B. Brophy 17 31 10-48 J. J. O'Connell, Jr., and tl. Newman 21 21-42 James J. Cashman 14 17-81 James J. Vashman 14 17—31 17—3 M. O'Connell and M. Landy 16 21 21 18-71 M. Borty and J. Falvey 21 17 16 21-70 P. Barrett and J. Falvey ... M. U'Connell and M. Rorty W. Carroll and P. Osborne. H. Odlum and E. Deighan W. De aney and J. Hopkins. J. Garrey and R. Heaton. ...

Ouite a big crowd, assembled at the Jersey City Court on "club day "to see P. Scott and P. Egan play T. Flaherty and A. Runeiman for \$25 a side. The first named team jumped off in lively fashion and captured the first two games. Their rivals equalized matters amid great entusiasm. Egan and 'Scott again took up the running and scored the fifth game. Six more games remain to be played, of which T. Flaherty and A. Runeiman must take four to win. The scores of the day:

J. Flaherty and J. Egan. 20 21 21-62

J. Egan and P. Burks. 21 19 14-63

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J. Fisherty and A. Runciman. L. Forde. 21 21 13-55 19 16 21-56 Two interesting racquet games were plared, with the following result:

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P. Fisherty and B. McGovern 19 21 13-53 21 14 21-54 10 21 10-50 W. O Leary and J. Russell......... E. Ficke and J. Kinlan AT THE SOUTH BROOKLYN COURT.

T. Wager and J. Odell W. Leaver and A. Doyle The following games were played at the Williamsburgh Court, North Fifth and Berry streets, Brooklyn, on 'club day': A Rustia M. Lundy and J. Creamer... P. Nedoverin and J. Clark... M. Lundy and J. Horn. P. McGoverm and T. Madigan.

AT THE VERONA'S COURT.

A number of well-contested games were plared at the Verona's court. I'd North Sixth street. Brooklyn. on "club dar." The game between C. McGovern and T. Higgins against D. Carroll and John Boyle was very interesting. Results of the day:

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Boston, March 18.-There was a big attendance at the indoor athletic meeting of the New England Interscholastic Association yesterlay afternoon at Mechanics' Hail. The meeting was a pronounced success, and four scho-lastic records were broken. Worcester High School boys carried off the honors. Summa-

A. C. assembled in the club gymnasium on Saturday night to witness the final bouts in the wrestling championships. The sport company of the westling championships. The sport company of the westling championships. The sport company of the westling championships. Barke, English High school: J. F. Gaskill, W.A., second: Steilman Smith, E. H. S., third. Time, I minute 20:35 seconds. Selections Smith, E. H. S., third. Time, I minute 20:35 seconds grand from thousand yard Run—Won by A. C. Hull, W. A.; G. I. Sawyer, Hopkinson School, second: F. Albertson, W. H. S., third Time, 2 minutes 23:1-5 seconds breaking the record by 3-4-5 seconds.

Eight numbred anni-eighty-yard Walk—Won by W. J. Deaney, W. H. S.; A. Lockwood, W. A., second: I. E. Foster, E. H. S., third, Time, 3 minutes 20:1-5 seconds.

Two hundred anni-fitty yard Hurdle Race—Final heat won by F. Albertson, W. H. S. R. U. Seaven Brookine H. S., second: A. C. Mason, W. H. S., turd. Time, 34-55 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by F. Holt, Razbury H. S.; J. W. Edon, Sakbury H. S., second: C. S. Gordon, W. A., third, Height, 5-feet Ok, inches, breaking the Filten-pound Smith-Won by J. B. Finley, Phillips Andover Academy, with 34 feet; F. E. Edmana, W. A., second, 35 feet 74 inches.

Poil Vault—Won by W. L. Boyt, Rozbury Latin School: R. W. Shewin, R. L. second: E. P. Lewis, Phillips Andover, third, Distance, B feet 185 inches.

The result of the meet in total points was: The result of the meet in total points was: Worcester High School, 28: Worcester Academy, 17; Roxbury Latin School, 10: English High School, 8: Phillips Andover Academy, 6; Hopkinson 3: Brookline High School, 3.

Gray Wins First Print in the Union A. C. Cempetitions, The series of indoor handicap athletic com-

petitions by members of the Union A. C. of Brooklyn were finished last Saturday night in potitions by members of the Union A. C. of Brooklyn were finished last Saturday night in the club's gymnasium. The results follow:

Fifteen yard Fotate Race-Final heat, won by John Cain, 16 feet: Daniel Bouches, 10 feet, second: Edwin W. Ford, acratch, third. Time, 33 seconds.

Fifteen yard Pash-Final heat, won by John Cain, 8 feet; Edwin W. Ford, 2 feet, second; Edward Bouham, acratch, third. Time, 2 10, seconds.

One Standing High Jump Without Weights—Wen by James, A Nee, 2 inches, with an acluait leap of 4 feet, 3 inches; John Lynch, 2 inches, and tharies A Gray, 2 inches, 2 inches, with an acluait leap of 4 feet, 3 inches; John Lynch, 2 inches, and tharies A Gray, 2 inches, with an acluait leap of 4 feet, 3 inches; John Lynch, 20 yards, 1 inches, 10 minites aligned with 4 feet, 2 inches, 1 inches, 1 inches, 2 i

The final championship competitions between the Bedford Branch and the Central Association of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. were decided last Saturday night in the gymnasium of the Central Association. The Bedford team went to pieces in the calisthenic exercises, while they signally defeated the Central men at what was presumably their best game, pole

at what was presumably their best game, pole vaulting for height. The final figures found the tentral team winners of the championship. The results follow:

Ear Heil Britis—Bestord Branch, the points: Central Association, 10th points.

Faralle Bar - tentral Association, 83 points: Bedford Branch, 72 points.
Low Horizontal Bar—central Association, 82 points: Bedford Branch, 72 points.

Post vaut for Height—Bedford Branch, 50th points.
Central Association, 11th points.
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OARSMEN OUT IN FORCE.

The Club Houses on the Harlem River Full of Life Testerday.

Although April 1 is usually considered the opening of the rowing season on the Har-lem River, it appeared from the large crowd out resterday that the date had been changed. The fine weather brought the mem-bers to their various houses early in the morning, and many remained all day.

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The water, which was very calm all day, enticed the new beginners to try their luck, and, although there were no serious accidents, there were a number of upaets, and several of the clubs are now minus seats from their shells, and seats which the unfortunate novices forgot to catch hold of as they turned over.

Capt. John Rieffel of the Gramecrys was at the club house early to examine the work done on the repairs now going on in the building. The club expects to spend about \$500 or relitting and painting. In speaking of the prospects for the coming season, he said:

We have a large number of new members, but do not know anything about their rowing qualities. We will have weekly regatus for the members early in the season, however, and will soon he able to find out.

Hobert Hughes and Joseph Josephson of the Harlem River Rowing Club found that their lockers had been broken into and their rowing suits taken. C. Haws arrived later and enjoyed an hour's row in his new shell.

The Friendship boys arrived early and were the first out on the river. George Allison and John Gelston were in their double gig, accompanied by W. A. Grant in his single gig. Thomas Convey and Alexandor Cochard, who expect to enter in the pair-oared shell race in the coming regatta, tried their speed, and showed up well.

During the alternoon William Hurler, one of the club's organizers, and who is 82 years old, paid the boys a visit and surprised them by rowing to High Bridge and back in a single gig in good time. Cant John Coegrove expects to pick out his-crews to be entered in the Decoration Day regatta, bry April 1. They will consist of an eight-oared shell crew and a single. P. Barry is considered to be the most suitable candidate for the latter.

The red and black colors of the old "Meta" were seen early in the day. During the afternoon a four-ored barge crew, consisting of this edge in gig to a surprise them by rowing the first of the latter.

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A BIGH DIVER IN DANGER. Narrow Escap : from Drath Previous to a Big Josp.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-At Ocean Beach to-day Joseph Leuvermark, the famous high diver. was brought to death's door by hemdiver, was brought to death's door by hemorrhage of the stomach. He was about to
make a seventy-live-foot jump from a tower.
He was cared for promptly by a physician,
who says another attack will be fatal. It
seems that Leuvermark last Tuesday ruptured a blood vessel of the stomach as he
struck the water during his high dive. He
looked badly to-day, but decided to jump. It
is claimed that he has a record of eighty-two
feet, made at Washington Park, Chicago. He
has been a professional diver for fifteen years.

The Murray Hills' Schedule,

The Murray Hills of this city will open the March 28. Games will be played with all the strong this year, and under Tommy Ester-brook's captaincy a successful season is ex-pected. The following is a schedule of games thus far arranged:

The Murray Hills have several open Saturdays when they will be in this vicinity. Would like to play clubs giving good guarantees, address Nat C. Strong, Manager, 236 Fast Forty-second street, New York city.

President Powers's Latest Circular. The following circular was issued by Prestdent Powers of the Eastern League on March

7: Contracts Approved. -- With Buffalo, T. C. Griffin; with revidence, James Sullivan, James Cooney, H. D. Miller, tobert H. Petit, and Harry F. Lyona; with apringfield, rank Shannon and Thomas F. Matons: with Syracus. Robert H. Petiti, and Harry P. L. Bonder, with Syracuse, Frank Shanpon and Thomas F. Maione; with Syracuse, John Mayer.

Released—By Providence, W. E. Heine and Patrick Priet; by Syracuse, L. Whistier.

Services Claimed.—By Himphamion, Patrick Priet; by Providence, Thomas Lavett; by Syracuse, Curt Weich and F. L. Donchoe; by Troy, W. E. Heine.

Ashinger in a Long-distance Race at Paris, Pants, March 18.-Henry Wheeler, the champion wheelman of America, and J. W. Scotleid, the champion of England, were expected to the champion of England, were expected to make here to-day for \$250 a side, but at the last moment the race was declared off. The long-distance bicycle race, which is to last a week, began to-day. This evening Char-iey Ashinger is the eighth man, being four-teen kilometres behind the lender. Frank Waller and Billy Martin dropped out before the time was up, as they were suffering from pain in the side. The riding to-day lasted eight hours.

Rome Will Have an International Picycle Congress, ROME, March 18.—An international congress of bicyclists will meet here on April 1, simul-taneously with the last meeting of the Medical Congress.

Bowling Games To-night. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.
Randall vs. Kibbel, Kibbel vs. Holden vs. UNCLE SAM TOURNAMENT.

Fidelia No. 1 vs. Civil Service, Civil Service vs. Daley.

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